

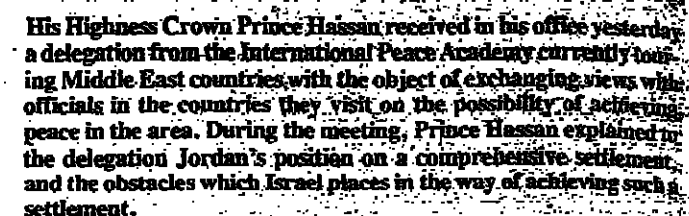
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By committing itself to support the policies of the Israeli and Egyptian regimes—which are now intent on liquidating the Palestine cause—and by allowing itself to be deceived into believing this policy will weaken the Arab nation's determination, the American administration is risking its reputation and will soon regret its action, since the Middle East is now witnessing an era of a hardening of Arab steadfastness and a surge of resistance activity inside the occupied Arab territories which, the paper says, will turn the "piece of butter" into a hard rock, impossible to break.

The programme will not be limited to university students, according to Dr. Hijazi. The programme is designed to also help government employees whose work is related to demography. Civil servants who a bachelor of arts degree will be accepted, provided they are recommended by

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The Libyan airliner later left for Benghazi with a team of Jordanian officials and journalists on board at the invitation of the Libyan airline.



have the opportunity to exchange views - and discuss - modern methods of surgery and the treatment of various diseases, director general of the Royal Medical Services Maj. Gen. Daoud Hananiah said.

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Spectacular Bid to head Kentucky Derby

LOUISVILLE, Kentucky, May 4 (R)—Spectacular Bid, lauded by his trainer as "the greatest horse ever bridled," heads a field of 10 three-year-olds in the 105th running of the Kentucky Derby here tomorrow. A winner of his last 10 races, Spectacular Bid has been the Derby favourite since he ventured out of Maryland last October and beat some of the best colts in America to win the Champagne Stakes at New York's Belmont Park. Since then he has won every major race for three-year-olds in the eastern United States this year. "He's physically and mentally ready. I've never seen him in better shape," the colt's trainer said. Spectacular Bid's main challenge for the \$217,400 winner's prize is likely to come from Flying Paster, the best three-year-old in the western United States, who has won 10 races in 14 starts. The Churchill Downs track handicapper lists Spectacular Bid at 3-5 in his probable odds, with Flying Paster at 2-1. Another top Californian challenger is Golden Act (10-1), who came east to win the Louisiana Derby and the Arkansas Derby this year. New York has sent three challengers—Screen King (10-1), who won two minor stakes at Aqueduct race course in the winter and finished second in the Wood Memorial, and General Assembly and Sir Ivor Again, both trained by Leroy Jolley and coupled in the totalisator betting at probable odds of 12-1. General Assembly, a son of the great Secretariat, was the most talked about two-year-old in the country last summer, but his stature was downgraded when he was soundly beaten twice by Spectacular Bid in the Champagne Stakes. Sir Ivor Again, a son of English Derby winner Sir Ivor, won one major stakes race in Florida but was beaten 15 lengths by Spectacular Bid when they met in the Flamingo Stakes at Hialeah in March. Jolley said that Sir Ivor Again has a better chance this time because the colt is the only entry in the race to have run—and won—at the 10-furlong Derby distance. The Derby is the first leg in the American triple crown for three-year-olds. The other legs are the Preakness Stakes (9½ furlongs) at Pimlico race course in Baltimore on May 19 and the Belmont Stakes (12 furlongs) at New York's Belmont Park on June 9.

One in a Million wins Newmarket Classic
NEWMARKET, England, May 4 (R)—Hot favourite One in a Million raced away with the 1,000 guineas for fillies, the first Classic of the British racing season, over the straight mile here yesterday. Jockey Joe Mercer drove the even-money favourite to the front with nearly three furlongs to go and she quickly opened up a big lead. Queen Elizabeth's Jubilee and Yanuka tried hard to pin her back, but unavailingly, and at the line the winner's nearest rival was Abbeydale, who came on the scene late and finished fastest of the 17 runners. One in a Million's lead, at one stage about four lengths, had shrunk to a length and a half at the line, but Mercer did not have to push her after her sudden acceleration had given her command. Frank Morby, rider of Yanuka, who finished third a head behind Abbeydale, mount of John Lowe,

lodged an objection to the runner-up, but after an inquiry the placings were left unaltered. Abbeydale started at 25 to 1 and Yanuka at 33 to 1. One in a Million, by Rarity out of Single, won a purse of £44,760 for her owners, the domestic textile firm Helena Springfield Limited. She is trained by Henry Cecil, who was scoring his sixth English Classic success. It was, also a sixth Classic winner for Jockey Mercer.

European karate championships begin

HELSINKI, May 4 (R)—Competitors from Holland, England and France are expected to dominate the 14th annual European Karate championships beginning here today. Dutchmen, Otto Roethof and John Reeborg, world and European champion respectively, dispute the open title. England's Eugene Codrington will bid to retain his heavyweight championship while a strong thrust for medals is also expected from Spanish and Italian contestants. A sign of things to come in this sport, long the province of Western Europeans, is the attendance of Viktor Kubrianov, President of the Karate Federation of the Soviet Union. His presence could result in Soviet entries at coming European championships. Today's events include team championships, qualifying matches and kata — "shadow karate", which has drawn men and women contestants. It is the first time the championships include a kata contest. The championships end on Sunday.

Essex moves ahead of Kent in U.K. cricket

LONDON, May 4 (R)—Stuart Turner hit his first century for almost five years and took Essex to a useful first innings total of 305 for seven declared against English County cricket champions Kent on the second day at Chelmsford yesterday. All rounder Turner's hundred is the fourth of his career. Turner hit his five sixes and eight fours in a 75 run sixth wicket partnership with Keith Pont and dominated a 100 stand for the seventh wicket with West Indian all rounder Norbert Phillip, who made 39 not out. Opener Charles Rowe made a painstaking 64 not out in Kent's reply of 105 for two. West Indies pace bowler Joel Garner took six for 80 as Worcestershire totalled 300 for seven declared in their first innings against Somerset at Worcester. In between breaks for

bad weather Dipak Patel made a useful 68, innings which included a partnership of 93 with former England all rounder Basil d'Oliveira. Somerset reached 39 for one in reply.

Six eliminated in ping pong singles play

PYONGYANG, May 4 (R)—Four of the women's seeds and two of the men's were eliminated yesterday in the first full day of singles play at the World Table Tennis Championships here. The top player to fall was China's Yang Ying, seeded eighth in the women's singles. She went down in a close five-game match to Valentina Popova of the Soviet Union, who is ranked 18th in the world. In the men's competition, 1971 world champion Stellan Bengtsson of Sweden, ranked 11 here, was put out in three games by China's Lu Yang. But the top seeds in both events had a fairly easy day. North Korea's Pak Yung Sun, chasing her third successive women's crown, allowed Liliana Wibisono of Indonesia just 27 points in the first round but dropped a game against Canada's Ariann Domonkos in the second round before winning 21-19 21-9 14-21. Guo Yuehua of China, beaten finalist at the last world championships but seeded first here, had a bye through the men's singles first round and then easily beat Szoft Bohm of Romania in straight games to reach the last 32.

The powerful Hungarians, who beat China for the men's team title earlier this week, also had no problems in reaching the third round. Gabor Gergely and Tibor Klampar, the joint third seeds, and 12th-seeded Istvan Jonyer all had first round byes. Gergely then dropped a game before beating Mikael Appelgren of Sweden while Klampar defeated Sunday Iboh of Nigeria and Jonyer put out Swede Lars Franklin, each in three straight games.

China's Lu Qiwei, the 15th seed, was less fortunate. He went out 3-2 to Denmark's Claus Pedersen, joining three of the minor seeds in the women's competition — 12th-ranked Zsuzsa Olah of Hungary, Pak Yong Ok of North Korea (15) and Maria Alexandru of Romania (16) — out of the tournament after the second round. Women's sixth seed Jill Hammersley of England barely

survived two tough matches. She overcame Kim Chong of North Korea in five games in the first round, but she even harder against Chinese national champion Tang before winning by the narrowest of margins, 18-21, 21-18, 24-22.

Baseball Roundup

Giants beat Mets

NEW YORK, May 4 (AP)—The San Francisco Giants scored three home runs in the fourth inning, taking the lead in a 5-2 victory over the New York Mets in a National League baseball game yesterday.

Playing in San Francisco, the Mets took a 4-2 lead in the top of the fourth, but three of the first five batters faced Pete Falcone in the bottom of the inning homered to tie the Mets' starter.

Darrell Ebanks hit his third homer of the season in the fourth inning and Lemaster made the score 5-4 with his first home run of the year. Bill North later hit his first homer of the season in the sixth inning. The Giants scored five runs in the fourth adding an unearned run off reliever Mike Scott.

Gary Lavelle relieved winner Ed Halicki after six innings and allowed only one hit in earning his third save of the season. In other national league action, the Houston Astros beat the St. Louis Cardinals 4-1 as Ernie Campbell capped his home run of the year and Alan Ashby drove in two runs.

Joe Ferguson drove in two runs with two singles and a runner at the plate as the Los Angeles Dodgers beat the Philadelphia Phillies 5-2 behind the seven-inning pitcher Rick Sutcliffe.

Randy Jones earned his fourth victory as the San Diego Padres erupted for six runs in the sixth inning to beat the Montreal Expos' seven-game winning streak.

In the American league, the Milwaukee Brewers won a 5-4 victory over the Chicago White Sox in the bottom of the ninth inning to record a 5-4 comeback victory over the Blue Jays. Roy Smalley hit a solo home run in the bottom of the ninth inning and reliever Mike Marshall won his third game as the Minnesota Twins edged the Detroit Tigers 3-2. Rain postponed the national league game between the Braves and the Pirates in Pittsburgh. And the American contest between the Chicago White Sox and the Rangers was also washed out.

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02/10/50

Vorster resigns as S. Africa's president

CAPE TOWN, June 4 (R)—South African President John Vorster resigned today, Prime Minister Pieter Botha announced in parliament. Mr. Botha was speaking at the same time that he tabled a report on the country's "slush funds" scandal which severely criticised Mr. Vorster for covering up the affair when he was premier.

Mr. Vorster, 63, was inaugurated as president last October after quitting the premiership on grounds of ill-health. He succeeded the late Dr. Nicolaas Diederichs.

Mr. Vorster was cleared of involvement in the scandal by a report by the judicial commission last December.

But since then he has been the subject of increasing allegations, and the commission said in its latest report issued today that it now had to amend its findings.

The commission—headed by Judge Rudolf Erasmus—said that by covering up misappropriations of millions of rands (dollars) in government money by the government's former Information Department, Mr. Vorster had to share responsibility for the irregular actions of ex-minister of information Connie Mulder.

Mr. Mulder was ousted from the cabinet, parliament and the ruling National Party as a result of the scandal.

Press speculation that Mr. Vorster was about to step down mounted as the date of the report's issue drew near. The opposition had already mounted an unsuccessful attempt to impeach him.

Mr. Botha told the House of Assembly that the cabinet accepted the Erasmus Commission's deductions and decisions but said its findings "do not in any way reflect upon the honour and integrity of Mr. Vorster."

He said Mr. Vorster had fulfilled his duties "under very trying circumstances and under great pressure during the last year of his premiership due to his state of health."

Mr. Botha added that Mr. Vorster had wanted to resign as prime minister in 1977 but his colleagues had persuaded him not to do so in the national interest.

He said Mr. Vorster would be succeeded temporarily by Marius Viljoen, president of the Senate. In the speculation over Mr. Vorster's retirement, Transport Minister Lourens Muller has been widely tipped as Mr. Vorster's eventual successor.

Mr. Botha said the appointment of the Erasmus Commission and another investigation into the Information Department's secret activities underlined the government's willingness to identify, eliminate and prevent undesirable practices in administration.

In its report, the Erasmus Commission said: "For more than a year, Vorster, together with Dr. Mulder, kept his knowledge of irregularities in the administration of the country from his cabinet col-



President Vorster

leagues, at a time when the press and the opposition were already making serious insinuations and accusations of maladministration against the government.

"During this period every innocent member of the cabinet therefore had, because of the collective responsibility of the cabinet, to bear the stigma of public accusations without knowing all the facts."

The report is the third—and expected to be the last—issued by the commission, which was set up last November by Mr. Botha to investigate the scandal which has been rocking South Africa for more than a year.

The commission ranged widely in its latest investigations, sending lawyers overseas to examine information in its global propaganda war and studying bank accounts of principal figures in the scandal.

For the first time, it also went into allegations that South African Government money was used to buy into the UPITN international news film agency and the Californian newspaper Sacramento Union in the United States, as well as in attempts to buy the Washington Star newspaper and a share of the British publishing company, Morgan Grampian.

The report repeated the commission's earlier clearance of Premier Botha and Finance Minister Lourens Muller.

Libya, Malta relations show signs of strain

VALETTA, June 4 (R)—Signs of strain in relations between Malta and Libya over oil exploration have come out in a speech by Prime Minister Dom Mintoff.

Speaking at the annual general conference of the Malta Labour Party, Mr. Mintoff accused the Libyans of using a series of excuses not to settle a dispute over demarcation of the 200-mile stretch of the Mediterranean separating the two countries.

Malta wants the area to be divided equally for oil exploration rights, but the Libyans say that because they have the longer coastline they should have three-quarters of it.

They agreed at one time to take the dispute to the International Court of Justice, but the Libyans never ratified the agreement. Malta has since stopped all exploration in the disputed area.

Mr. Mintoff said the dispute did not mean that the Libyans should be considered Malta's enemies. Libya was still Malta's friend, he said.

Libya sells oil to Malta at below-market prices, but Mr. Mintoff said that Libya was not meeting Malta's increased needs for tourism, industry, shipbuilding and other activities. Additional supplies had to be found elsewhere.

Because of the median line dispute, the two countries had not signed an agreement under which Libya would help Malta's economy as a non-aligned country.

Malta has declared itself a non-aligned country no longer dependent on earnings from foreign bases. British bases, for which Malta was paid £14 million a year, were closed on March 31.

Mr. Mintoff believed that the four countries in his opinion "benefiting most from Maltese non-aligned should contribute towards its economy."

He said last year that Malta would need \$56 million a year for five years. Italy, France, Algeria and Libya were asked to contribute, but Mr. Mintoff said that only Algeria had signed an agreement.

Italy would have to improve its offer of a \$5 million grant, he said.

ter Owen Horwood from involvement in the scandal. It also exonerated Johannes Waldeck, an Information Department official whose retirement it said had been engineered because he was a restraining element.

In its first report last December, the Erasmus Commission said: "It must be stated clearly and unequivocally that Mr. Vorster's attitude and actions through all the activities involving irregularities were, in the commission's opinion, honest, bona fide and devoid of any trace of personal gain. In the commission's opinion his integrity is unblemished."

But the section on Mr. Vorster in the latest report said: "The commission's findings... stands amended in the light of the findings and conclusions in this chapter."

Mr. Vorster has already admitted publicly that he knew from August, 1977, about the now-disbanded Information Department's funding of the right-wing English-language newspaper, The Citizen, as a counter to the rest of the normally anti-government English press in South Africa. This project was code-named "Annemarie" and was at the heart of the scandal.

The commission did not make any finding about how far back Mr. Vorster knew of the Citizen project, which was first discussed late in 1975, though it said there were indications he would have been told of its progress.

Turkey to try over 800 in connection with sectarian riots

ANKARA, June 4 (R)—More than 800 Turks, including shopkeepers, teachers and housewives, face a military tribunal in Adana today on charges connected with bloody sectarian riots last December in Kahramanmaraş in which more than 100 people died.

Three hundred and thirty of the defendants, including ten women, could be hanged if convicted.

The three-day trial in Kahramanmaraş, 150 kilometres north-east of Adana, were mainly between Muslims of the Sunni and Alevis Shi'ite faiths although they were largely politically motivated.

Most Alevis tend towards the left while the Sunnis in Kahramanmaraş generally support Turkey's right-wing parties.

The fighting broke out after rightist Sunnis broke up a funeral cortege carrying the bodies of two murdered left-wing teachers last Dec. 22. Three days of sectarian riots followed. Most of the victims, including many women and children, were Alevis.

The violence led Social Democratic Premier Bulent Ecevit to impose martial law in 13 provinces last Dec. 26. As political violence in Turkey, which has killed around 1,500 people since the start of 1978, continued, Mr. Ecevit extended martial law to a further six provinces last April.

Kahramanmaraş and Adana are in separate provinces but are both under one martial law commander. Holding the mass trials in Adana was clearly aimed at avoiding rekindling hostilities in the smaller town of Kahramanmaraş.

The 803 defendants face combinations of a total of 17 charges in a 240-page indictment worked out by six military prosecutors. The



Up at dawn to beat the traffic

TOKYO — To be able to play where they want to, i.e. in the street, these children, from four to 12 years old, get up every Sunday at 5:30 a.m. and play their roller-skate hockey match without being disturbed. (Gamma photo)

UNCTAD's final session fails to resolve outstanding questions

MANILA, June 4 (R)—Four weeks of gruelling talks at the United Nations Conference on Trade and Development (UNCTAD) opened amid high hopes of making progress on a new international economic order to aid the developing world.

But the conference closed with the world's rich and poor still divided over how to spread wealth

more quickly to the Third World.

"Naturally we are disappointed," said leading Third World spokesman Manuel Perez Guerrero of Venezuela when the conference broke up after a final all-night session which failed to resolve the outstanding questions.

"Apparently it was not possible to agree on the state of health of the world, except that it's bad," he said. "We could not agree on a diagnosis or a cure."

One weary European delegate said after the final session: "I think everyone was just too ambitious and the developing countries had trouble sorting out their priorities."

The final hours of the conference were devoted to trying to find agreement on the wording of a resolution analysing the world's economic and development problems and suggesting a plan of action for the next decade.

The major sticking point was the insistence by Western nations that the resolution should contain a reference of rising oil prices. Oil producers refused to discuss the issue, saying they were being singled out.

Although some Latin American countries also wanted to raise the energy issue, Third World unity prevailed on the understanding that developing countries would eventually discuss the problem among themselves.

Although the developing countries were frustrated by the conference's failure to produce agreement, Western delegates said Third World disappointments could nevertheless have an impor-

tant influence on discussions at the Tokyo summit of industrialised countries later this month.

The Western nations maintained there had been progress on ways to cut back trade protectionism and increase cooperation among the developing nations.

Disagreement over oil prices deadlocked much of the month-long conference. American sources said that at one stage, they had offered to trade off the energy issue if the Third World did not force a vote on a resolution directed against Israel, Rhodesia and South Africa.

The Americans said they had almost secured agreement on this, but said the African nations insisted that the resolution be put to a vote.

Since the "group of 77"—actually made up of 119 developing countries—controlled a majority of the votes, this resolution was approved over U.S. and European objections.

Troops secure last corner of Uganda

ORABA, Northwest Uganda, June 4 (R)— Tanzanian and Ugandan government forces have rolled through Idi Amin's home village and reached the Sudanese border, securing the last remaining corner of Uganda for its new rulers.

Three Tanzanian tanks led an infantry battalion Saturday to within 200 yards of a small bridge marking the frontier. They met no

resistance from soldiers loyal to the ousted dictator, of whom there was no trace.

As the liberation forces reached the border they cheered and embraced one another, celebrating the end of a 1,600 kilometre trek across the country they entered last January.

On the other side of the border, Sudanese soldiers could be seen in trenches, weapons at the ready. The Tanzanians' waves and shouted greetings went unheeded.

Sudanese officials have been critical of the Tanzanian role in Uganda. President Jaafar Mohammed Nimeiri said recently that as a result of Amin's overthrow by Tanzania it was no longer safe to be a Muslim in Uganda.

When Tanzanian and Ugandan government forces approached Koboko, Amin's home village 25 kilometres south of the border, they found it totally devoid of life—except for one dog and one chicken. The entire population had apparently fled to Sudan or Zaïre.

Tanzanian forces that Amin's soldiers had warned the population that the Tanzanians were coming

prime minister said he was referring to Mr. Sithole and his party who signed the 1978 accord which led to mainly black rule.

The bishop warned that, if his government encountered organised sabotage, all available power would be used to eradicate it.

ZANU has refused to take up its 12 seats in parliament and two in cabinet because it alleges the UANC election victory was rigged. Since the vote it has been outspoken in its criticism of the new administration, saying it enjoys no support in the country.

ZANU First Vice President Leonard Nyemba recently told reporters the Muzorewa coalition was effectively run by former premier Ian Smith and other white hardliners. This echoed criticism by the foreign-based Patriotic Front guerrilla alliance, which argues that continued day-to-day white control of the security forces, judiciary and civil service mean the new government merely amounts to white rule with a black facade.

Mr. Nyemba called on all nationalists to "unite and do so quickly" against the Muzorewa government. His remarks raised speculation here that ZANU might try to align itself with the Patriotic Front of Zambia-based Joshua Nkomo and a Mozambique-based Robert Mugabe.

Meanwhile, the "frontline" states confronting Zimbabwe Rhodesia yesterday called for an international diplomatic boycott of Bishop Muzorewa's new administration, which they described as illegal and racist.

Foreign ministers or their representatives from the five states—Tanzania, Zambia, Angola, Botswana and Mozambique—were joined by Nigerian Foreign Minister Henry Adefope for the weekend conference in Dar es Salaam.

In a joint communique yesterday they said: "Rhodesia remains a British colony under an illegal, racist minority and rebel regime."

Such action, they said, "would seriously jeopardise relations between those countries and independent African states."

As the liberation forces moved north to Koboko, three of Amin's soldiers surrendered. They said they had been in a group of five who leaped from an army truck heading for Sudan. Their two companions had been shot and killed by other pro-Amin soldiers during the escape attempt.

The three soldiers said they had been told they were being taken to a camp in Sudan for military training in preparation for a return to fight against the new Ugandan government.

Thousands of Amin's soldiers, many of them originally recruited from southern Sudan, are believed to have fled across the Sudanese border.

Tanzanian Major General Silas Myunga shook hands with cheering soldiers at the frontier and announced: "We have taught Amin a lesson he will never forget."

As liberation forces arrived in Oraba, other units secured Yumbe and Moyo without having to fight—thus bringing the last remaining areas of Uganda under control of the new government.

Spain: Woman killed in clash between police, anti-nuclear demonstrators

TUDELA, Spain, June 4 (R)—One woman was killed and several people injured during clashes between security forces and anti-nuclear demonstrators in this northern Spanish town.

A police spokesman said Venezuelan-born Ladi del Estel Terreno died accidentally yesterday when a young paramilitary civil guardman inadvertently fired his submachinegun while avoiding an attack by demonstrators.

Miss Del Estel Terreno, who was hit in the head, was pronounced dead on arrival at hospital.

After her death, demonstrators chanting "police assassins" clashed with police for more than three hours.

The local town council condemned "provocative and repressive action by the security forces" and also blamed the provincial governor general, calling for his resignation. It also called for a general strike in protest over the killing.

Demonstrators had blocked traffic by sitting across the town's main street in protest against earlier police action. Security forces

had broken up an anti-nuclear meeting with rubber bullets and smoke bombs.

As civil guardsmen approached the demonstrators to clear them from the main road, they were attacked by a number of youths, the police spokesman said. In the struggle, Miss Del Estel Terreno was hit by a single shot.

The rally was part of a country-wide protest at the construction of nuclear power stations in the northern Basque country. Demonstrations in other areas of Spain went off without incident.

European parliament: Diversity is certain

By Peter Miller
BRUSSELS—The only event in the world bringing together the son of an emperor, an Italian thriller writer and a Danish fisherman takes place this week. It is not a travelling circus or a new waxworks museum but the first direct elections to the European Parliament, which meets at Strasbourg and Luxembourg. Polling is from June 7-10.

Some 3,315 candidates from the nine Common Market (EEC) countries are standing for 410 seats in the assembly.

Almost half of them are standing in Italy and West Germany, which have 81 seats each, the same as Britain and France.

One of the most controversial Germans in Otto von Hapsburg, 66, the eldest son of the last Austro-Hungarian emperor, Karl I, who abdicated at the end of the First World War.

Born to inherit an empire stretching from the Black Sea to the Alps, it is hardly surprising that he considers himself standing for all Europe—up to the Russian border.

Mr. Von Hapsburg took West German citizenship a year ago, but retains Austrian nationality as well.

Despite criticism of his right-wing views from socialist Chan-

cellor Helmut Schmidt, as number three on the Bavarian Christian Social Union (CSU) list he is virtually certain to be elected. The electoral system used in most EEC countries guarantees election to the top members of major party lists.

But the conservative element in West German politics seems very keen on showing an aristocratic face to the voters.

The Christian Democrats in Lower Saxony are fielding Dr. Philipp von Bismarck, a descendant of the 19th century chancellor, and in Hessen their list includes prince Casimir von Wittgenstein, a relative of the philosopher Ludwig Wittgenstein.

But the best known West German candidate is former chancellor Willy Brandt, chairman of the Social Democrats (SPD), who resigned in 1974 following a spy scandal.

He tops the SPD list and is therefore certain of election. The ecologists, known as the "Greens", are also making their mark, contesting all 78 seats. (Three members from West Berlin will be nominated, not elected.)

Their list includes Baldur Springmann, a health food farmer from Schleswig-Holstein on the

Danish border. Italy has more women standing for the elections than any other country.

Susanna Agnelli, sister of one of the country's leading industrialists, tops the Republican Party list in the north-east. The Communists boast Fabrizio Baduel Glorioso, first female chairman of the EEC's Economic and Social Committee.

Legislative power centre or poorly-attended haggling shop? The future of the European Parliament could all depend on the men and women elected to the assembly.

Maria Antonietta Macciocchi, standing for the economically-depressed south of Italy, is one of the country's leading left-wing historians, and is the author of a history of Italian communism.

Because the Italian electoral system allows candidates to stand in several areas, though they may be elected for only one, she follows Leonardo Sciascia at the top of the Radicals' Venice lists as well.

Mr. Sciascia is a writer of a dif-

ferent kind whose readers were chilled when the plot of one of his absorbing thrillers closely foretold the events leading to the killing of former prime minister Aldo Moro last year.

Also certain to return to Strasbourg for the first session in July is Emilio Colombo, president of the old nominated parliament, who tops the southern Christian Democrat list.

ering on a European level of the moribund French union of the left. Britain seems largely apathetic following the general election earlier this month, which swept Margaret Thatcher's Conservative Party to power.

The best-known British candidate is probably former government minister Barbara Castle, a vocal left-wing critic of the EEC. But the troubled province of Northern Ireland could provide Strasbourg with some of its most striking new orators.

Two strong contenders for the three seats are Protestant leader Ian Paisley and the equally vociferous John Hume of the Catholic-based Social Democratic and Labour Party.

Both have shown on visits to EEC centres in Brussels and Luxembourg that part of Europe is still plagued by passions that once tore the continent apart.

In the Irish Republic, five candidates are standing for Sinn Féin, the political wing of the Irish Republican Army (IRA), but they do not expect to win any seats.

The ruling Fianna Fáil Party boasts one member of the old nominated European assembly from a distinguished literary family standing for the new parliament. He is Michael Yeats, son of the poet William Butler Yeats.

But lest any of these well known figures forget two of Europe's trickiest problems, agriculture and fishing, there are candidates to jog their memories.

Kent Kirk, a Copenhagen fisherman is standing for the Danish conservatives while Georges Sutra, a wine-producer from Languedoc-Roussillon, occupies eight place on the French socialist list.

In the Netherlands it is all or nothing for the Leschet Party, for it has just one member: Winand Leschet.

Although Belgium's former prime minister Leo Tindemans leads the Flemish Social Christians into the fray and has been tipped as possible president (speaker) of the parliament, only one current prime minister is standing, Gaston Thorn of Luxembourg.

Mr. Thorn is fighting European and national elections on the same day and if he wins both, he says he would prefer to retain the premiership rather than accept a seat at Strasbourg.

These men and women differ enormously on how they see the future of Europe, but whether the assembly becomes a poorly-attended haggling shop or a legislative power centre could depend on them.

REUTERS

One killed, five injured

S.A. guerrillas attack Soweto police station

SOWETO, South Africa May 4 (AP)—Three coverall-clad black guerrillas, firing Soviet automatic rifles and hurling grenades, stormed a Soweto police station last night in the first

such attack in South Africa. The attack left one policeman dead, five persons wounded and part of the station in flames.

Officials said black police constable Brian Temba, who had been on guard at the gate to the station when the three guerrillas burst in, and who caught the first burst of fire, died today at Baragwanath Hospital. Another policeman, Edward Moreni, was in serious condition.

The other four wounded—a black policeman, two civilian men and one woman—were treated and released for minor injuries. Police said the three men walked into the gate of the Moroka police station in Soweto.

the black city of more than one million outside Johannesburg, at about 9:10 p.m. local time. The station is on the main road through Soweto, just beyond the large Regina Mundi Roman Catholic church where several major protest meetings have been held.

At the gate, police said, the trio gunned down Mr. Temba and two civilians. Then, they shot and wounded Mr. Moreni and went into the charge office. There they wounded the other two civilians, while the policeman on duty ran

out the back.

After lobbing grenades into the building and scattering some leaflets in the station grounds, the three guerrillas fled on foot. They were still at large today.

The small mimeographed leaflets said: "Support the ANC and Unkntono we Sizwe. Remember June, 1976. Remember Mahangu. Take up arms — fight."

The ANC is the banned African National Congress, of which Unkntono we Sizwe (Spear of the Nation) is the militant arm. June 1976 was when the massive black upheavals started in Soweto and spread through the country. Solomon Mahlangu was hanged early April for his part in the shooting of the whites in Johannesburg.

The day after Mahangu was hanged, Justice Minister James Kruger said police had arrested 38 black guerrillas who aimed to incite strikes and urban terrorism. He said another 600 trained ANC guerrillas were in Luanda, the Angolan capital, ready to infiltrate South Africa.

Police reinforcements were rushed to Moroka from all over Johannesburg and a big manhunt was launched for the guerrillas.

Police said the attack was the third on a police station by black urban guerrillas, but the first ever in which armed men actually entered. Previous attacks involved bombs lobbed in from outside.



Margaret Thatcher, Europe's first woman prime minister, addresses an election rally in the U.K. See page one for story. (Gamma photo)

Rhodesia dissolves white parliament

SALISBURY, May 4 (R) — Rhodesia's acting president today proclaimed the white-dominated parliament dissolved, making way for an enlarged assembly with a majority of blacks.

The proclamation in the government gazette, signed by acting-president Lieutenant-General Henry Everard, ends 56 years of white supremacist legislation in the country.

The last session of the old parliament, which had 50 white seats and 16 black, was on February 28.

The new parliament, which will meet for the first time on Monday, has 72 black seats and 28 reserved for whites.

At Monday's session the 72 blacks and 20 whites already returned after last month's public elections will elect a further eight white members.

Later this month the full house will elect a speaker and the state president, and Bishop Abel Muzorewa, whose party won the first one-man, one-vote election, will be nominated prime minister.

Thatcher's victory: Personal slant to defeated Callaghan

LONDON, May 4 (R) — Defeat at the hands of crusading Conservative leader Margaret Thatcher has a special gall for Labour Prime Minister James Callaghan.

The personal antagonism, ideological differences and contrast of style between the two are well known to Britons.

As leader of the opposition, Mr. Callaghan can be expected to dog the inexperienced Mrs. Thatcher at every turn.

He is aware that he made probably the political miscalculation of his 34-year Parliamentary career last October when he was expected to call a general election but opted, amazingly, to soldier on with his feeble minority government.

A winter whirlwind of pay strike followed. Mr. Callaghan's bland "what chaos?" on his return from an international meeting in sunny Guadeloupe won no votes in freezing Britain.

There was added bitterness for Mr. Callaghan in today's defeat — which he accepted with a rather stiff calm — in the knowledge that his personal popularity had always been higher than Mrs. Thatcher's, though his Labour Party has lagged. James Callaghan became Prime Minister in

April 1976 on the surprise resignation of Harold Wilson.

He will probably be best remembered for his Britain's inflation rate down from nearly 10 per cent.

He took over amid a deep economic slump. Today Britain has paid back the debt and then the pound sterling is buoyant.

Mr. Callaghan, 67, has romanticized his face Mrs. Thatcher across the floor of the House of Commons for the life of the Labour Party due to run in 1984. Further acid exchanges of sort which have enlivened British politics in past years can be expected.

Mr. Callaghan, "Big Jim" to Britons, is a creature whose persuasive power and winning bank manager air gave rise to a saying, "Call it."

He dreamed of a prosperous Britain, responsible, trade unions working with government and industry.

But this looked sick during last winter's strikes. Fears of the growing influence of extreme left and of trade union power also labour votes.

China demands withdrawal of 200,000 Viet troops from Kampuchea for peace

PEKING, May 4 (R) — China today took a hard line with Vietnam at its peace talks and diplomats in Peking said the negotiations may end soon in failure or drag on for a long period.

Chinese Vice-foreign Minister Han Nianlong, addressing the meeting in Hanoi, accused Vietnam of wanting to be the Soviet-backed overlord of Indochina and southeast Asia.

Mr. Han said Vietnam must withdraw 200,000 troops it had stationed in Kampuchea and Laos.

In a speech reported by the official New China News Agency (NCNA), he also accused the Vietnamese of being self-named of being self-contradictory and perfidious.

The Hanoi negotiations follow the month-long border war that started on February 17 when China struck across its border with Vietnam in response to what it called frontier provocations by its southern neighbour.

The Vietnamese news agency today reported Hanoi's Deputy Foreign Minister Phan Hien as saying that an eight-point peace proposal by Peking was merely an attempt to further "big nation expansionism and a hegemonistic policy" at Vietnam's expense.

Mr. Hien said the next session of the Hanoi talks should cover border issues and prisoner exchanges.

The diplomats in Peking said Vietnam would be unable to accept the commitments made by the Chinese delegate, which would mean either quick failure of the talks or their dragging on interminably.

After weeks of haggling over details, the discussions started on April 18. Vietnam suggested the establishment of a demilitarized zone between the two Communist neighbours, a proposal rejected by China, and then Hanoi turned down the Chinese peace plan as including demands on self-respecting nation could accept.

Today Mr. Han quoted Hanoi as having accused the five member-states of the non-Communist Association of

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Sadat sells life story

CAIRO, May 4 (AP) — Egyptian President Anwar el-Sadat today sold the rights to his life story to a U.S. TV network.

In Search of Legacies, the American producer bought the rights said he will be shown in a series of films.

New York producer Frank said a year after search for a writer to "stop-race" action in his book.

Rashid Rashed, press secretary to the Egyptian President, said Mr. Sadat's contract with the U.S. network was a "major step" in his life.

Mr. Rashed said the president was paid an advance of \$100,000. Profits will be evenly split between the president and Mr. Sadat's son-in-law, who is a member of the non-Communist Association of

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